

Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.

Vol. 12. No. 3. 1st May, 1939.



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TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY

Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club
157 Elizabeth Street
Sydney

Vol. 12.

MAY 1, 1939.

No. 3.

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•
Treasurer:
S. E. CHATTERTON

•
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•
Secretary:
T. T. MANNING

TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australia.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Saturday, 13th May, 1939.

The Club Man's Diary

May birthdays: Messrs. C. F. J. Longworth, 1st; L. M. Browne, 4th; H. C. Bartley and A. G. Noble, 6th; L. P. R. Bean and G. A. Crawford, 7th; F. F. Copland, 10th; J. Goldberg, 15th; Dr. L. S. Loewenthal, 16th; R. H. Cumming, 18th; de Renzie Rich, 22nd; and W. J. Smith, 28th.

* * *

Ode to May

May comes—and, much against our will,

*We take a drop to stay the chill
That clogs up chests and tickles
noses—*

*Yet, with it all, one presupposes,
Not inconsistent with one's pledge,
A whisky takes the cutting edge
Off sundry smiting, chilling breezes
That store so much in snuffling
sneezes . . .*

*And, so, if we sneak one or two,
Dear Doctor, please forgive us, do:*

* * *

It was only a dream but it was very graphic. The crowd in the big room was greater than on a settling day. Indeed, I found myself unable to advance more than a few yards inside the doorway. Beside me was E. J. Coote, with his head down, attempting to burrow his way through. On his hands and knees was George Marlow, seeking to crawl a foot at a time. Alvey Porter had leapt on to the back of Wallan Thomas and was crying: "Make way please." J. M. C. Forsyth had become wedged between Lionel Bloom and Sam Gilder.

"What's all the commotion about?" I asked Jack Logan.

"Joe and Chilla are playing the final of the domino championship", he said, making a wild dive for an opening that had suddenly presented itself.

* * *

The magic word on Sydney Cup Day was Absacadabra.

* * *

When they crowded round in the club to see posted the acceptances for the Doncaster and Sydney Cup much was said in a joshing way about "some of the mug horses entered" and an obvious attempt was made to draw Jimmy Abbs,

who, as it happened, at that moment had the ace up his sleeve. But he didn't play it. The fellows chaffing him in good fun had to wait till the actual race to find out what Jimmy was thinking as he looked over the Sydney Cup acceptances.

* * *

Overheard coming home in the tram on Sydney Cup day:

"I tell y' he was dead. I got it straight from the hearse's mouth."

* * *

Final decision to retire Journal reminds me of a good win our fruit and vegetable man landed through having failed correctly to pick up part of my conversation over the 'phone which he had overheard while delivering an order. I had been called up by a newspaper colleague on a Saturday morning about another member of the tribe and had said, apropos a suggestion, that "he should, as a brother journalist, be well placed."

Having been in a position only faintly to hear, the vegetable man picked up "Journal well placed"—backed Journal that day and had a good win. While ordinarily I might have resented his eavesdropping I could not overlook the fact that he had done me the honour of backing what he believed to have been my judgment. Never before had anyone paid me that tribute.

* * *

*Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smith he snoozes;
No nag since nineteen thirty three
Has come to him for shoes.*

* * *

Perhaps members may be able to tell me of a horse as adventurous, or more adventurous, than Moiffa, winner of the Grand National Steeplechase in 1904. He was the plainest horse ever to win, but few, if any, had such a glamorous career. Moiffa was bred in New Zealand and sent to England by his owner, Mr. Spencer Gollan. On his way he was shipwrecked but swam ashore. Later he was bought by Edward VII and trained at Newmarket by Dick Marsh, but had gone wrong in the wind and did little good. Kitchener rode him in the Corona-

tion procession of George V, doubtless being impressed by the size of this horse, which stood over 17 hands.

* * *

Read in an American newspaper in the latest mail: "Seabiscuit will be as good as ever in six months. The firing irons will be applied to his legs. He will pick up where he left off in quest of that 36,000 dollars still standing between his bay hide and Sun Beau's, for the money-winning championship of the world.

Previous advices were that the champion had broken down—"gone the way of all handicap horses."

* * *

Messrs. W. W. Vick and Harold Quinton (Deane, Vick and Coy.) are new members who should be good company among the golfers, because their profession as chartered accountants makes them unafraid of figures. They have acquired also a fatalism from their long tramps in the tiger country. "What you lose on the swings you pick up on the rounds," Mr. Vick will tell you.

The story about Mr. Quinton is that, at his latest outing, being suspicious that he might be searched for his card, he swallowed it.

I recall that historic challenge match of several years ago: Marden v. Vick. At the 19th hole the cards read: Marden, found 4 balls; Vick, lost 3 balls. The contest was adjourned sine die; but now that Mr. Vick has joined Mr. Marden in membership of Tattersall's Club, probably the old rivalry will be revived on a day that the original gallery can be gathered together.

Incidentally the Vick motto is: "S'Mighty like a Rose."

* * *

*Many a friendship pledged in drinks
Will vanish quickly on the links;
And a deftly executed putt
Make many a fellowship go phht.*

* * *

The Club Man is apt occasionally to mix his hoofs with his football boots and his saddle-cloths with his jerseys; and, if you look around the club, you will find that

he is in notable company, from the Chairman down. Some have played the game with more distinction than others, but the fact that counts is that so many in Tattersall's Club have played the game.

Thus it is that lively memories will be revived by the Rugby Union season which will have its climax in the selection of a team to tour Britain to rekindle the fires lit traditionally by the Wallabies and the Waratahs.

I like to call up in my memories the statement of the late Mr. Harrie Wood, former N.S.W. representative, welcoming (as chairman of the N.S.W. Rugby Union) the Queensland team of that season: "To tell you the truth, I don't care which of the sides wins, so long as I see a good game."

That was also a great passage in a N.Z. newspaper's report of a test match against an Australian Union team in which tribute was paid the Australians because, although leading with only a short time to go, they opened up the game and threw the ball about.

Then there was that gallant admission of Mark Nicholl's—if there ever was a football genius, surely he was one—on his return to Sydney en route to New Zealand, after the All Blacks had failed to win the rubber in South Africa.

"It will do N.Z. football players, football followers and the game itself good" said Mark. "New Zealanders were beginning to consider

their teams invincible which was absurd in point of fact, and was of no benefit to the game."

* * *

When the salesman from a wool company asked Grandma if she would be interested in coarse yarn she opened the door a little wider and said: "Of course, tell me a couple."

* * *

Judge Curlewis will forgive this story, which is obviously untrue (as Adam McCay explained when telling it in the "Sunday Sun").

The judge, who had the selective judgment to marry Ethel Turner, is noted for his nicety of literary taste.

A prisoner appealed before him against a nine months' sentence for petty larceny; a broken-down old busker.

"Your Honour," said the accused, "my way of life has fallen into the sere, the yellow leaf."

The judge beamed approval.

"Yes, y'r 'Onor," the appellant continued, "I sometimes wish the Everlasting had not fixed his canon against self-slaughter. Out, out, brief candle! We are none other than a moving row of magic shadow-shapes!"

Again the judge beamed, and the man in the dock cried:

"Yet can I say with the poet, my head is bloody well unbowed!"

"Bah!" said the judge. "A shocking misquotation. Appeal dismissed. Sentence confirmed."

Two members who went abroad during April were Mr. J. J. Hyndes, director of General Industries Ltd., and of Metters Ltd., and Mr. Frank Goldberg, managing director, Goldberg Advertising Pty. Ltd.

* * *

A visitor to the club was Mr. R. T. (Dick) Reid, prominent N.Z. owner and member of the committee of the Auckland Racing Club.

* * *

A couple of young Sydneysiders set out on a recent night to "do the slums" in search of new sensations. Clothed in the approved style, they blew in on a party in full swing and at once established a fine *bon homie* by standing drinks for the company. These were mysteriously produced and handed round—one of the adventurers informed me—by "the finest looking murderer unhung."

Drinks disposed of, a fellow who had forgotten to remove his hat in company suggested a song. "That little tart in the corner can sing," he volunteered; but the poor girl displayed black eyes and a scar on one cheek. Undaunted however, she advanced to the piano and sang: "A Precious Little Thing Called Love."

"Not bad," said the chap who had forgotten to remove his hat, "Not bad for a bint as was beaten up by 'er bloke lars nite."

(Continued on page 5.)

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HELIDON SPA
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Club Man's Diary

(Continued from page 3.)

A sporting writer in the "Los Angeles Times" enlightens us:

"Good neighbour relations with South America are being carried out by George Raft. The motion-picture star has closed a deal with Arturo Alvaro Dantos, Argentine sportsman, for a string of thoroughbreds each of which has an imposing array of wins in Australia."

The answer to the "string of thoroughbreds" is a piece of string.

* * *

By the death on April 26 of Mr. Samuel J. Monie, the club lost a stalwart in spirit and service, as member and committeeman, over 44 years. His membership dated back to 29/4/1895, a generation and a half ago and in that span he saw the club progress to a status and a stature of which the originals and near-originals could have scarcely dreamed. Sam Monie's name goes down in the records as one who had a major share in that progress, who was in practically at the foundations and aided in the work of building the superstructure. He was a member of committee from 1914 till 1929, a term of earnest and loyal service. Look upon the commemorative plaque in the club room and you will see his name among those of others who planned and carried through the transfer from the old club to the new—a crowning achievement. In 1929, he was elected an honorary life member in recognition of service which he always gave with good grace and fine loyalty.

Mr. Monie was a director of the Kensington Racing Club and was associated with Mr. Richard Wootton.

Rural Members

Mr. Maurice Sussman, of Newcastle.

Maurice Sussman, of Newcastle, may or may not come under the true heading of "rural" members because inhabitants of the northern city might rightly be regarded as "citi-fied" in the extreme. However, the fact remains that Maurice lives over one hundred miles away from our club although, fortunately, we have the pleasure of his company frequently.

During past months, it has been customary, in these personal essays, to tell of members' interests on the land. This time, for a change, we needs must dwell on the water. Be it known that Maurice deals with fish in a large way and his trawling interests are famed throughout the Commonwealth. And, does he know his fish? The story goes that when a whale is landed, Maurice, with one look, can tell you its history from the time it was a yellowtail!

One cannot have lived long in Newcastle without having learned to revere the name of Sussman for the family had interests there, especially round about Waratah, long before the oldest resident took up his abode.

A great sportsman, Maurice has ever been attached to the turf and has travelled far and wide to enjoy the efforts of thoroughly trained prads. That his judgment is beyond reproach was shown when he was elected to the committee of the Newcastle Jockey Club on which he will undoubtedly prove an efficient and useful member. One could go on at great length detailing deeds of derring do by Maurice but suffice it to say if ever he decides to change his permanent address from Newcastle to Sydney, his friends in the metropolis will cheer the loudest.

Mr. Norman Boylan, of Newcastle.

It is apropos that, having dealt with one illustrious member from Newcastle, there should be a second. This time Norman Boylan comes into focus.

Sometimes designated "Silent Norman" members have learned that conversation invariably breaks

from the lips of the other chap, but Norman is one of those dear souls who appear to be ready at all times to go out of his way to do someone a good turn. History has yet to record of his doing anyone a bad turn and he has been known intimately for many years by a huge concourse of people well able to judge his many attributes.

Norman's life, or a big slice of it, has been spent in the Insurance world but he rightly comes under the "rural" section of our members because of his love for golf. Those who know him best aver he has dug up many a clod with his mashie and niblick though there is no record of his holing in one.

A member of Newcastle's Tattersall's, our worthy possesses a keen eye for a horse and knows form well above the average. He can hold his own in any congenial company and his companionship is sought in every sphere and at every tick of the clock. It would be a great world if our populace were more thickly studded with personalities of the Norman Boylan calibre—and, fortunate the club that ranks him among its members.

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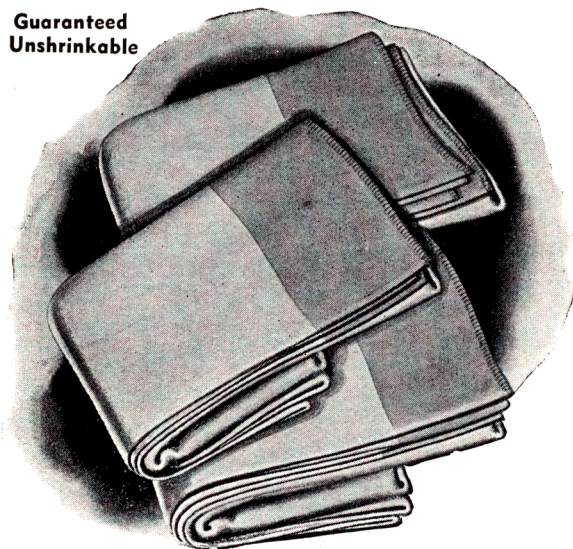
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Wines of Italy

The Heritage of the Romans

It is perhaps not generally realised what an important place Italy takes in the wine production of the world. France is, of course, the largest producer, but Italy, with a normal annual production of from eight hundred to a thousand million gallons, is a very good second.

Viticulture in Italy goes back to time immemorial; when and where in the peninsular the vine was first

Church followed the Empire; abbeys, monasteries and other ecclesiastical establishments were founded and not only was religion taught but also husbandry. The old viticulture was resuscitated and improved, and so Italy may very rightly claim to be the mother of the art of growing grapes and making wine.

Italy to-day may be said to be one vast vineyard. Even in the most inaccessible spots where nothing else could be grown with profit there is the vine. On the lower slopes of the Alps, where even a goat would find it difficult to secure a foothold, let alone a living, terraces have been constructed in positions facing the sun, retaining walls built with difficulty, and suitable soil transported laboriously and often from a considerable distance. On these terraces grow grapes, which yield some of the finest wines.

It is not possible here to enter into a detailed account and description of the wines of Italy; though a short resume of the principal and best known varieties cannot but be of interest.

In the north of Lombardy, in the province of Sondrio, which marches with the Swiss border, the Valtellina wines are produced. Here the country is very mountainous and the vines are cultivated on the terraces described. They produce light, dry wines of a claret type, and although not widely known in this country, they are exported in considerable quantity to the Engadine, and are therefore familiar to many visitors who go there for the Winter Sports. The best known are the Sassella and Inferno, wines of character and charm.

Further to the west is Piedmont, on the borders of France and bearing trace of French influence, not only in custom but in dialect. Here the famous Pinot grape, the backbone of Burgundy, is extensively cultivated. Fine wines of the Burgundy type are made, the best known is the Barolo described as "Il re dei vini ed il vino dei re" (The king

of wines and the wines of kings), perhaps an exaggeration but still a very apt description for a fine wine. We have also the Barbera, the Nebbiolo and the Gattinara. In the Asti district is made a very pleasant and delicate little white sparkling wine. In this country it is known as sparkling Asti, or sometimes as Asti Spumante (the same name only in Italian). It is prepared according to the Champagne method, preserves its brilliancy and freshness, and, while having no great pretensions, is an excellent little wine and attractive to those whose tastes and purses are modest.

Mention must be made of the Vermouth, made in Turin and the



At the Vigneron's Festival.

planted it is impossible to say, fossil remains prove that it grew and flourished in the very early days of the world's history. Probably the first attempts at cultivation on proper lines were made by the Phoenicians and other adventurers from the near East, who in the very early days founded small trading stations in the south and eventually little colonies. To the Romans is due the credit of having fostered the cultivation of the vine and the making of wine and they introduced it into the countries into which they penetrated.

The Germanic hordes who followed on the fall of the Roman Empire gave nothing; they destroyed, took all that was worth taking, and left only ruin and desolation. The



ITALIAN WINE DISTRICTS

surrounding districts and a very important member of the Italian Wine family. Those who know nothing, and therefore, know no better, have described it as a vile concoction, a sort of dope. It is nothing of the kind; it is a pleasant healthful beverage which will give appetite and act as a tonic. Good white wine, slightly sweetened and fortified, and with the addition of an infusion of wholesome herbs, aromatic plants from the Alps, quinine, gentian, (Continued on page 9.)



Capstan Clock Series—No. 21

TOTNES - Devon England

Totnes is situated on the west bank of the River Dart, west of Torquay, Devon. It consists chiefly of one long street flanked by quaint old buildings, while two gates, a ruined Norman Castle, and the fifteenth-century church of St. Mary are among the town's most interesting architectural features. The clock illustrated is also famous.

*In historic
Devon a
glance at*

the clock reminds Australians that

IT'S ALWAYS

TIME FOR A CAPSTAN

Special MILD — In the RED Packs

WINES OF ITALY

Continued from page 7.)

etc., it is an ideal beverage, either by itself, as one would take a glass of sherry, or with a dash of bitters and mineral water to make the ideal long drink, and of course, it is "par excellence" the heart of a good cocktail.

Tuscany, further south, birthplace of the Renaissance and famous for its picture galleries etc., gives us Chianti, without doubt the best known of all Italian wines. In its picturesque wickered flask, it is familiar all the world over, and very justly so, for it has a peculiar charm which is all its own. An Italian poet once called it "Vino che sa di mammole"—wine that is like violets, and that exactly describes it. It is a light dry wine of the Claret type with a particular flavour and "bouquet". The production of Chianti is strictly limited and defined to a particular area; it is not therefore and cannot ever be a cheap wine. To expect to be able to purchase a flask of genuine Chianti for two or three shillings is akin to expecting to buy a good Bordeaux or Burgundy at the same price, it simply cannot be done. There is also a certain amount of White Chianti, which is very good.

Not far distant are grown the Pomino and the Montepulciano, while on the Colli Orvietani, those picturesque Umbrian hills where is situated the famous old city of Orvieto, is produced the White Orvieto wine, which, and very rightly, has a great vogue among those who have made its acquaintance. It is

bottled in a flask which is very similar in shape to the Chianti flask, and is a very pretty and pleasing wine.

Near Naples the Lagrima Cristi is produced. Grown on what are practically the slopes of Vesuvius, this wine has a slight twang, derived from the volcanic soil on which it is grown. Capri, that island of romance and famous for its blue grotto, gives us Capri, dry and of a light golden colour and with the characteristics of a Chablis. Gaeta, on the mainland and north of Naples, produces Falerno. Amber in colour and similar to the Lagrima Cristi, it recalls memories of the poets of ancient Rome, who sang its praises.

Rome does not do a large export trade in wines. In the hills around the Eternal City is a district known as the Catelli Romani, where are produced the Frascati, Genzano, Albano and several other wines of very good repute.

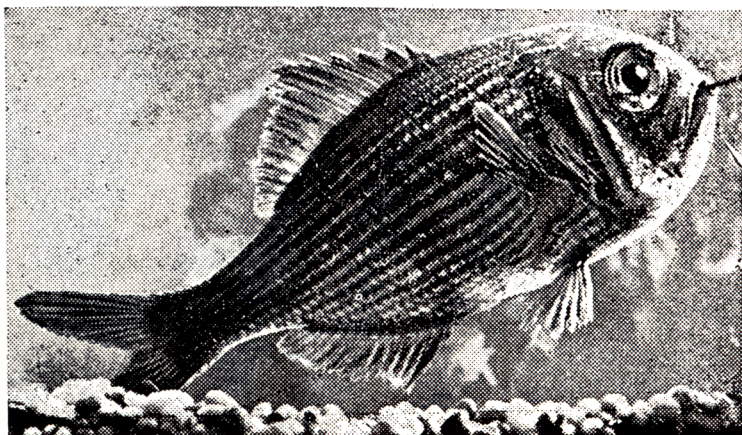
Last but by no means least we come to Sicily, famous for Mount Etna and its wonderful Greek ruins. Here Marsala is made, a fine golden wine that reminds one of sherry or Madeira, according to the type selected. It is made in a very similar way to that employed in making Sherry and in addition to being a very pleasant wine it possesses very definite medicinal and tonic properties. It was very popular at one time in this country, especially in the Senior Service. Lord Nelson, when in command in the Mediter-

anean, made large purchases of it for the Fleet and it is a great pity that it does not enjoy a larger demand.

In conclusion it is as well to stress the fact that the growing of grapes in Italy and the making of wine is no longer carried out on what might be described as picturesque methods. The vines are pruned, well-looked after and kept close to the ground. And in the making of wine mass production is not practised as it is not considered to be a sound principle. The grapes are gathered and pressed, the juice fermented and allowed to develop under the most approved conditions. Italian wines when exported are thoroughly matured and in every way reliable.

Time was when the wines of Italy were known but to a few, those who had travelled and the artistic. A trip into Soho to enjoy a cheap dinner and a bottle of Italian wine was looked on as an adventure; an excursion into Bohemia; enjoyable, perhaps but distinctly an escapade. To-day all that has been changed. Italian wines are definitely standardised and classified. They are to be found at all good restaurants and hotels, and can be obtained at all the stores and reputable wine merchants.

While not aspiring to compete with the classic growths of Bordeaux and Burgundy, the wines of Italy have secured world-wide recognition.



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20th March, 1939.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 3rd May, 1939, at 8 o'clock p.m.

B U S I N E S S :

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of Members held on the 4th May, 1938, and Minutes of Special General Meetings of Members held on the 4th May, 1938, and the 21st November, 1938.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet and accompanying Statements for the year ended 28th February, 1939.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. W. W. Hill retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. S. E. Chatterton retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect Four Members to serve on the Committee for Two Years.
Messrs. H. C. Bartley, J. Hickey, J. H. O'Dea and F. G. Underwood are the retiring members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Horley & Horley and Starkey & Starkey retire and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer, or Member of Committee, signed by two Members, and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary twenty-one days at least previous to the Annual General Meeting.

Nominations for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 24th April, 1939.

T. T. MANNING,
Secretary.

JAPAN: Country of Many Classes

By Kimpei Sheba, in the "Chicago Tribune."

THE social stratum of Japan is divided to-day into considerably more layers than the usual upper, middle, and lower classes. At the top there is the very thin upper crust comprised of people who dwell, as the Japanese put it, "above the clouds". These are members of the imperial family and consist, beside the emperor and the empress, only of princes and princesses of the blood. The imperial family is deeply concerned with the welfare of the people but takes absolutely no part in politics.

Ordinary princes, such as Prince Saionji, the last surviving elder statesman; Prince Tokugawa, descendant of the Shoguns who once ruled the land, and Prince Shimazu, one of the wealthiest landowners in the country, are not in this category.

Immediately below the thin imperial layer come the old nobility. Led by princes not of the blood, such as Prince Saionji, Premier Prince Konoë, and Prince Tokugawa, they include all the marquises, viscounts and a few barons.

Then come the multi-millionaires and the new nobility. Here are to be found the industrial, financial, banking and business tycoons. Here are to be found what the common people generalize as "the capitalists." Here are to be found the richest people in Japan, headed by the Mitsuis, Iwasakis, Sumitomos, Okuras, Yasudas — the so-called "Big Five". They are Japan's du Ponts, Mellons, Rockfellers and Morgans, only far more so.

They are the most powerful group of men outside of the army. They are so powerful as a group that not even the radical elements in the army, which strongly oppose them, can do anything to them. The army, much against the will of the young-

er officers, has had to seek the cooperation of this group in all important undertakings.

Here are the men who, comprising less than one-half of 1 per cent. of the population, control between 70 and 80 per cent. of Japanese trade and industry. It is conservatively estimated that the "Big Five" alone control over 50 per cent. of the nation's trade and industry.

The Seiyukai and Minseito political parties, which are the counterpart in Japan of the Republican and Democratic parties in America, dare not offend the "Big Five". It is generally admitted that the Mitsuis subsidize the Seiyukai and the Mitsubishi (the Iwasaki family) are behind the Minseito.

This is not to say, however, that the "Big Five" control the political parties. Such is far from the truth. Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Yasuda, Sumitomo, and Okura money is invested in the parties more as a safeguard than anything else.

There are no anti-trust laws in Japan and the "Big Five" do not want such legislation to be introduced, much less passed. Therein lies one of the most important reasons for their heavy backing of candidates of the Seiyukai and Minseito.

Likewise, also, the "Big Five" and the other families in this category are heavy investors in practically every important newspaper. In many cases they have enough money in individual newspapers to permit them to dictate to them, but they never have been known to do this. They let the newspapers do very much as they please, just so that they are not used as weapons against them. The papers have, on occasion, attacked the "capitalists" but never in a rabid manner such as they employ in attacking the government.

The newspaper business, by the way, is about the only unprofitable undertaking in which the money of the tycoons is to be found. Newspapers seldom make money in Japan, but they wield tremendous influence.

For years the so-called money barons swallowed practically everything in sight which showed promise of becoming a big enterprise. Often they employed unethical practices. Since 1930, when a wave of national resentment led by young army officers resulted in the assassination of the executive head of the Mitsui Empire and threatened the very existence of the "Big Five", these people rapidly have changed their methods.

This has resulted in putting the upper middle class on its feet. This layer in Japan's social stratum is growing rapidly at present. In this class are to be found the men who are pushing Japan's industrialization and foreign trade.

These are the people who are beginning to own expensive private automobiles and are patronizing the golf and country clubs, joining the Rotary clubs, and raising the standard of living of a large section of the people. This class is growing more and more important and is the backbone of the country's future business and industrial growth. In many cases it is interlocked by family and financial ties with the "Big Five" and others in that category.

It is a common saying in Japan that a man cannot rise without pull. There is more pull in this country than anywhere else with the possible exception of China. This is not strange, for the family system governs Japanese Society. But this does not mean that a man without good family connections cannot succeed. As a matter of fact many of the big men of Japan to-day come from

(Continued on page 20.)

WOOLFE'S MEAT MOVES



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Pool Splashes

Where is all this record breaking in swimming going to end?

In 1924 Australia lauded Andrew Charlton's name to the skies when he beat Arne Borg over 220 yards in $2\frac{23}{4}$, easily an Australian record yet latest cables tell that a Danish girl, Ragnhild Hveger, swam 200 metres in $2\frac{22}{3}$, a world's record, of course.

In Australia we have had some great girl swimmers in Fanny Durack, Jean Cocks, Edna Davy, Pat. Norton, Evelyn de Lacy and Dorothy Green but the best of their performances pale before the records of the Danish girl.

There are very few Australian men capable of beating Miss Hveger's latest performance so it can well be seen that we are well behind world standard.

Once it was not considered a girl's place to go in for any form of athletics but since that old idea was given the go-by the fair sex has invaded the athletic fields and has improved records out of all recognition.

One need only point to the crowds drawn to the British Empire Games by the deeds of Miss Decima Norman to realise that.

Just as big an attraction will be Ragnhild Hveger if she comes to Australia in the near future as is ardently desired by the Women's Swimming Association.

Talking of tourists reminds that our old friend Noel Ryan has been no end of a success in South Africa, breaking nearly all their records and ends the tour with an unbeaten tally.

Ryan, so reports tell, has been most popular in South Africa and we cannot imagine he would be anything else, for the "Tiger" from Manly is one champion above all others who has been willing to sacrifice time and energy in teaching the young idea.

Bob Wilshire found the high lands in some parts of South Africa took too much out of him in the sprints but he did rather well and cracked at least one record.

The other member of the Australian team, British Empire Diving

champion, Ron Masters, put up many fine exhibitions of his art and proved a big drawcard everywhere.

Wilshire will be lost to Australian swimming for some time at least as he is going to England from Africa to take a position.

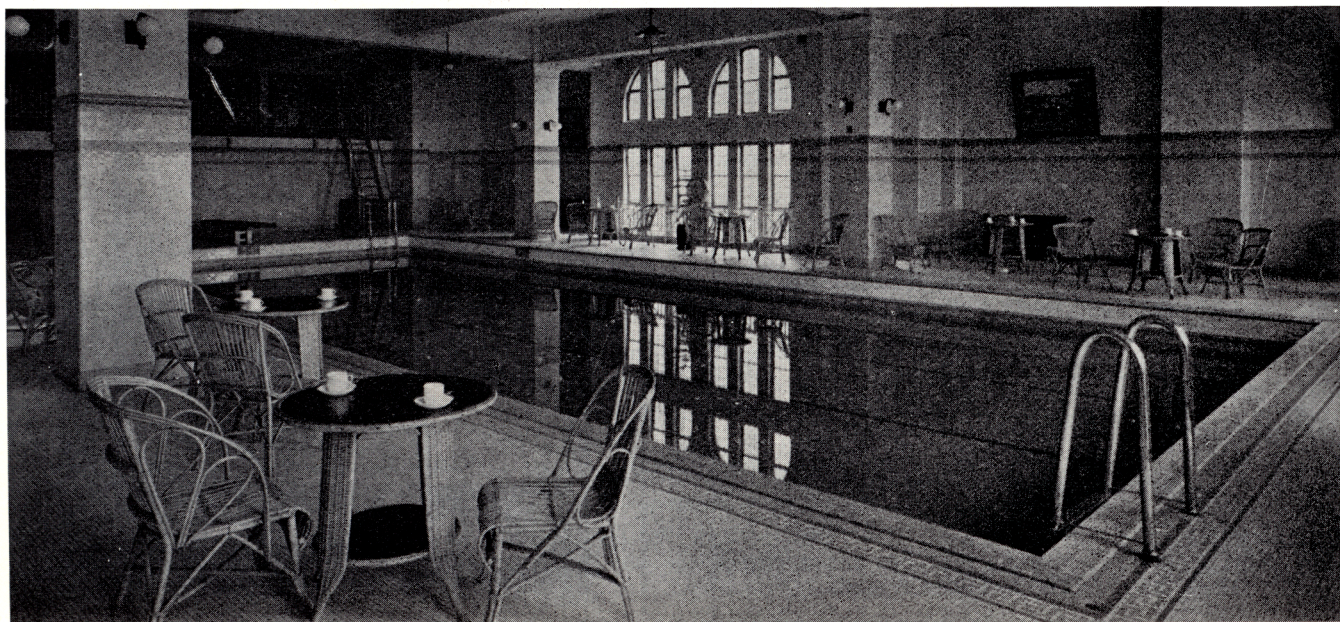
Doubtless it will not be long before he meets another old friend in Bill Kendall, who has done some fine swims since he arrived in England.

On his American form and on what we saw him do in Tattersall's Pool nearly two years ago Bill is almost certainly the best performer Australia has ever had up to 220 yards and it would not be surprising if the same could be truly said of him up to 440 yards.

In our own pool the swimmers are going along well with Goldie the star of last month by taking the monthly point score.

A great performance was Vic. Richards' swim over 60 yards in $31\frac{4}{5}$ secs. Vic. has not done much swimming lately, his big interest

(Continued on page 14.)



The Club Swimming Pool.

Pool Splashes

(Continued from page 13.)

being the start of the football season with the English trip as the big prize. The N.S.W. five-eighth has started off in brilliant style but has run into a bunch of bad luck, what with a thick ear, influenza and a boil on the knee.

Well, its better to have all these things now than in a couple of months.

Bob Withycombe scored his first win of the season a couple of weeks back when he landed a 40 yards heat in 26 secs.

Winston Edwards, who has been out of the winning list recently took a turn for the better when he won a 40 yards heat in 21 2/5 secs. but that time was shaded for the best of the month by Vic. Richards' 20 2/5.

Races will continue until July so there are plenty of races still to be won.

Dewar Cup.

How are they going to take the Cup away from Goldie? With only two and a half months to go he has a handy lead of 16½ points and the opposition where he wants it.

Points to date are:

G. Goldie, 141½; C. D. Tarrant, 125; J. Dexter, 108; W. S. Edwards, 90; V. Richards, 87½; C. Godhard, 73½; T. H. English, 67; A. Pick, 56; A. S. Block, 51½; N. P. Murphy, 36; J. Buckle, 27; A. Dougall, 27.

Club Races.

March 23rd: 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: D. Lake and J. Dexter (48) 1, C. Godhard and A. Pick (51) and G. Goldie and C. D. Tarrant (57) tie 2. Time 48 secs.

March 30th: 60 yds. Handicap: V. Richards (33) 1, C. D. Tarrant (39) 2, J. Dexter (37) 3. Time 31 4/5 secs.

April 6th: 40 yds. Handicap: J. Dexter (22) 1, G. Goldie (33) 2, T. H. English (24) 3. Time 22 2/5 secs.

April 13th: 40 yds. Handicap: G. Goldie (33) 1, W. S. Edwards (21) 2, C. D. Tarrant (24) 3. Time 33 secs.

April 20th: 40 yds. Handicap: 1st Heat: R. J. Withycombe (26) 1, C. D. Tarrant (24) 2, G. Goldie (33) 3. Time 26 secs. 2nd Heat: W. S. Edwards (21) 1, B. F. Partridge (24) 2, J. Dexter (22) 3. Time 21 2/5 secs. Result of final will be published in the next issue.

March-April Point Score: G. Goldie, 25½ points, 1; C. D. Tarrant, 23½, 2; J. Dexter, 21, 3; A. Pick, 14, 4; V. Richards, 13, 5; W. S. Edwards, 11½, 6.

April-May Point Score: With two races and a final to be contested to complete it the leaders in this series are:

W. S. Edwards: 12, G. Goldie, 11; C. D. Tarrant, 10; R. J. Withycombe, 5; B. F. Partridge and A. Pick, 4.

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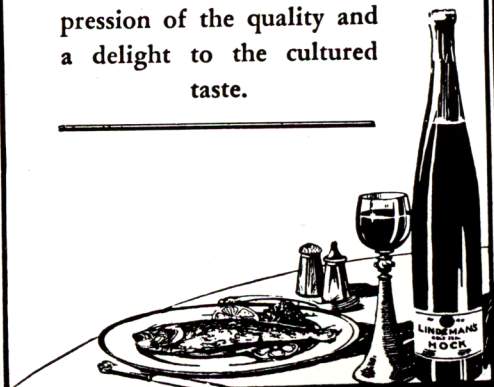
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GOLF

Watching First-Class Players Will Help Your Game

I was talking to a keen follower of golf a few days ago and he said that he always played his best game when he had been watching first-class players in action; so he went to every tournament and exhibition match within a convenient distance of his home, writes Henry Cotton, in the "Sporting and Dramatic News."

He said: "When I get on the course on the day after I have seen some of the leading players, I seem to possess a knack, or rhythm, an action that I, unfortunately, seem to lose too quickly and can never acquire permanently. This confidence, which is what I suppose it really is, only lasts a few days and then I am back to my old system, struggling to make the clubhead travel with any speed at all. Sometimes I have a few glorious holes, even a whole round, the first time I play after being away from the game for a week or two; in fact, I would say my best round ever was played after a long holiday (enforced, alas!) when I could not play for nearly two months.

"What do you make of this?" he asked me.

Well, I, too, used to look forward to watching any and every golf event that came out of school term, because I found I played so much better after. I put it down to absorbing the rhythm—getting the picture in one's mind of the way the club-head attacked the ball—the picture of the arms and hands doing the work.

I have also experienced the pleasure of playing super-golf in the first round after an absence from the game for a period; but I think this is for a muscular reason, as well as for a mental one. Some players have muscles that tire and become slow from much practice; others have muscles that thrive on continuous practice; and so, whereas one player plays his first game after a long rest with his golf muscles all rested and

relaxed, another will have them stiff and requiring to be loosened up by playing. I think that any player who aspires to be a first-class golfer must have muscles that do not tire from practising, but to my mind this is only a question of habit and daily practice.

There are many professionals I know who play infrequently and yet who play beautifully at home or even at any course they visit. They enter for a competition and practise hard the week before, but play worse when the tournament actually begins than they ever do at other



Back Swing: Hands and arms doing the work—blade open, wrists cocked.

times. This may be a question of nerves and lack of competition practice, but often it is a muscular question.

This applies to amateur golf too. You find scratch amateurs who hold their handicap easily with week-end golf—they take off two weeks to play the Amateur Championship, for example—practise hard the week before and on Monday morning could not play a friendly round as well as usual, apart from the Championship round and its extra nerve strain.

I think that a little intensive practice just before an event is worse than none at all. A little intensive practice following a period of steady daily practice is the ideal way to reach peak form. Even so, the first-class players have a day's rest, usually the day before the event, to rest both the brain and the muscle.

It does every player good to watch first-class players, no matter what their own standard of golf is. Many of our leading amateurs see less golf than they should; they consider it a waste of time, but I can assure them it is not. Apart from the fact that some technical points can be observed, they can get a picture of the rhythm so clearly present in the swing of every first-class player.

I admit that some players are more of a tonic to watch than others. The lazy swing of Bobby Jones seems to accentuate the fast acceleration which is present and which everybody likes to think he too, possesses. The vicious punch of Abe Mitchell too, is a tonic to the player whose own swing lacks that necessary snap.

Walter Hagen never seemed to need practice. He had so much confidence in himself that he figured he could play himself into form on the way round and a few swings to loosen up on the first few tees were all he seemed to require to strike his best form.

So I recommend every golfer to watch as much first-class golf as he can. If he is a student of the game, there is much to be learned; if he is only a casual player, only to see the ball hit as it should be, leaves a picture that stays for a while, at least.

At the Open Championship, for example, all the players are keen to watch the style and form of any player they have not seen before or one who is playing particularly well. There is always something more to watch than just the figures.

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Billiards and Snooker

Sidney Lee in Top Gear — John Robert's Huge Earnings — Club Activities

New Zealand Visitor Sets some Queer Billiards and Snooker Posers.

Members who remember the fine play of Sidney Lee of England, when he was staying at our club a few years back, will be glad to learn that his form is still on the up and up. Sid is now in the professional ranks although when he was in Australia it was to represent his country in an Empire Games tournament together with Laurie Steeples.

Last month Claude Falkiner matched Lee against veteran Tom Reece but with the scores 8,711-3,338 in favour of the younger player the old warrior called it a day.

Does professional billiards pay? That is an old timeworn query and the answer is in the affirmative, if you are good enough. "There is always plenty of room at the top" is the old saying and also very true. The real leaders in every sport do themselves well with this world's goods.

It is on record that the late John Roberts Junr. amassed no less a sum than £200,000 by the aid of his cue. The "roll" was fattened somewhat by the aid of a special engagement to an Indian Rajah at a fabulous fee, while, it was always a case of the "house full" sign being displayed early whenever and wherever John was advertised to operate.

Present day champions may not reach the enormous monetary heights of J.R.J., but emoluments in the form of royalties from manufacturers certainly swell the exchequer substantially. Yes! The established champion in any branch of sport has it in his power to "cash in" according to his merit.

This brings the writer to the point about our own club billiards. As anticipated last issue, interests in doings on the second floor have

been most marked during the past four weeks.

Hans Robertson has been operating much earlier in the season than is customary for him while "Billy" Longworth and Coy. have been in action repeatedly. It all savours of a "heavy" winter. Members will learn with interest that Charlie Young, a real stylist of the cue, is about to proceed to New Zealand on a business trip and it is quite on the cards he will do some serious playing if Albert Cohen, chairman of the Wellington Amateur Billiards Association has any say in the matter.

Albert was in Sydney on a hurried visit during the month and his chief mission was to secure some of our best amateurs for a series of games in connection with the New Zealand Centenary celebrations, which will eventuate in January next. It is quite possible one or two of our members may make the trip eventually. Complete details will follow in due course.

The enthusiast from the Dominion also brought with him a set of queries which proved decidedly ticklish but interesting. First 'bomb' fired was: "Can a player be penalised for a miss when his cue-ball has made contact with another?" Strange to say the answer is in the affirmative which, at first sight, appears to open the way to a friendly wager. However, the official ruling is that, if playing from hand, the player strikes a ball in baulk without first hitting a ball or a cushion out of baulk he is held to have given a miss. He has committed a foul also and his opponent has the option of playing from where the balls lie or having them spotted.

Turning his attention to Snooker the man from Wellington asked:

"When does the red ball count eight?" Don't lose money over this because there can come about a set of circumstances which will make each red the value named. For instance: If, in the opinion of the referee, the player has deliberately evaded the spirit of the rules or is guilty of unfair play the player forfeits all points he may have scored or the value of the balls on the table (the reds to count eight points) whichever is the higher.

That is what the Billiards and Control Council (Eng.) has decided.

It means to say, if, say, "a" has potted two reds and then commits some act of cheating, he would be penalised as above and "b" would receive 13 reds valued at eight pts. each plus 27 for the colours, or, a neat tally of 131. (An extremely unlikely happening with our own Knights of the Cue.)

Gone Up In Smoke

Has it ever struck you cigarette smokers that a "20 a day" man gets through 7,300 in twelve months and if he weighs 11st. sends up his own weight in smoke every seven years. The cost would be in the vicinity of £150. Here's another: The average man who reaches the age of three - score - years - and - ten spends nearly two years dressing and undressing. He also spends about four years of his life eating. He accounts for roughly, twenty tons of food, which, if placed before him in bulk, would just about fill his house.

DATES FOR RACING FIXTURES

MAY — DECEMBER — 1939

MAY.

Hawkesbury Wednesday, 3rd
 Moorefield Saturday, 6th
 Kensington Wednesday, 10th
 Tattersall's Saturday, 13th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 17th
 Moorefield Saturday, 20th
 Rosehill Wednesday, 24th
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 27th
 Ascot Wednesday, 31st

JUNE.

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 3rd
 Kensington Wednesday, 7th
 Australian Jockey Club, Saturday, 10th
 Australian Jockey Club, Monday, 12th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 14th
 Rosehill Saturday, 17th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 21st
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 24th
 Ascot Wednesday, 28th

JULY.

Victoria Park Saturday, 1st
 Rosebery Wednesday, 5th
 Moorefield Saturday, 8th
 Kensington Wednesday, 12th
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 15th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 19th
 Ascot Saturday, 22nd

JULY—Continued.

Kensington Wednesday, 26th
 Moorefield Saturday, 29th

AUGUST.

Kensington Wednesday, 2nd
 Rosehill Saturday, 5th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Monday, 7th
 Ascot Wednesday, 9th
 Rosebery Saturday, 12th
 Ascot Wednesday, 16th
 Moorefield Saturday, 19th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 23rd
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 26th
 Kensington Wednesday, 30th

SEPTEMBER.

Canterbury Park Saturday, 2nd
 Rosebery Wednesday, 6th
 Tattersall's Saturday, 9th
 Ascot Wednesday, 13th
 Rosehill Saturday, 16th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Wed., 20th
 Hawkesbury Saturday, 23rd
 Rosebery Wednesday, 27th
 Australian Jockey Club, Saturday, 30th

OCTOBER.

Australian Jockey Club, Monday, 2nd
 (Eight-Hours Day)
 Australian Jockey Club Wed., 4th

OCTOBER—Continued.

Australian Jockey Club, Saturday, 7th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 11th
 City Tattersall's Saturday, 14th
 Ascot Wednesday, 18th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 21st
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 25th
 Rosehill Saturday, 28th

NOVEMBER.

Kensington Wednesday, 1st
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 4th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 8th
 Moorefield Saturday, 11th
 Ascot Wednesday, 15th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 18th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 22nd
 Rosehill Saturday, 25th
 Hawkesbury Wednesday, 29th

DECEMBER.

Canterbury Park Saturday, 2nd
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Wed., 6th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 9th
 Kensington Wednesday, 13th
 Rosehill Saturday, 16th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 20th
 Australian Jockey Club, Saturday, 23rd
 Australian Jockey Club, Tuesday, 26th
 (Boxing Day)
 Kensington Wednesday, 27th
 Tattersall's Saturday, 30th

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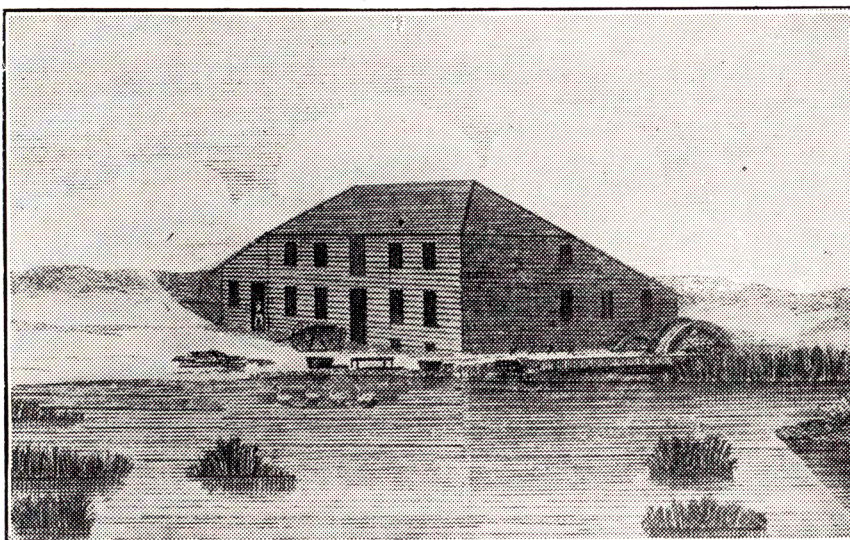
● **THAT** Duo - Therapy Treatment is now available to members in the Athletic Department.

● **THAT** you cannot find a more comfortable home than the Club when the family is away. Moderate rates, continuous service

The Mother State

A Chateau Tanunda Historical Feature

SERIES No. 36.



Lord's Mills at Botany in 1838.

EARLY MANUFACTURERS OF WOOL

IN the last article of this series we told of John Macarthur's efforts to establish the fine wool industry in New South Wales and of the rapid growth of the industry as the result of his pioneering efforts. It is interesting to find that, although the manufacture of locally-grown wool has only been established on a large scale during comparatively recent years, woollen cloth was manufactured in Sydney as early as 1801. In that year, in a letter to England, Governor King told of the extreme scarcity of woollen material of any description in the colony and asked for supplies of blankets, etc., to augment the meagre supplies on hand. He described at the same time the attempts made locally to manufacture coarse blankets.

THE exertions which have been made by certain of the settlers to improve the growth of wool are highly creditable to the individuals," ran portion of the reply from England, "and cannot be too much encouraged with a view to the future exportation of the finest quality of that article for the market of this country, rather than the employment of it in the manufactories of the colony which should be confined to the coarser kind of cloth." This rather limited Governor King in his activities in this direction, but it would appear that he continued with his manufacture of the coarser types of wool. On March 1, 1802, he wrote an excellent description of the conditions under which the manufacture was conducted: "As the covering of Government sheep is mostly hair, the wool belonging to individuals' sheep was received into the manufactory, and coarse blanketing made of it, the proprietors receiving one yard out of four. Since Governor Hunter's departure, 676 yards have been made and returned into the store, after deducting the owner of the wool's part. As about thirty-six full rations (36 individuals) on an average have been employed, most of whom, being convalescents and invalids, were unfit for any other labour; and as an encouragement to the convict who has charge of that work, and the weavers, they are allowed one penny per yard, which brings

the blanketing given into the store to 20½ pence per yard. When the wool gets of a finer grain, and more plentiful (as there is not now sufficient to give constant employment), the cloth can be made of a texture fit for common apparel; but as this desirable event depends on the increase of the sheep, and improvement of the fleeces, it will be some time before the woollen clothing can be furnished from that resource."

FOR many years afterwards this local manufacture of woollen goods was continued at the Parramatta factory, in which were confined the female convicts who had received additional sentences for misbehaviour. In later years Parramatta became quite famous for its woollen manufactories when private enterprise became engaged in the trade.

SIMEON LORD was possibly one of the earliest individuals to engage in private manufacture of this nature. His mills (which are illustrated above) were at Botany and became well known. The exact date of their erection seems to be unknown, but in 1824 they were recognised as one of the show places of Sydney, so that they must have been built at least a year or so prior to that date. In a description of Sydney in 1838 (during which year the business of Tucker and Company was established), the following was written of Lord's mills: "There can be no question as to his success—for upon examining a sample of the production of his looms, especially his blankets, they may properly be compared to those of the great mart so celebrated in England for this article; and without bestowing too strong an eulogy on this gentleman's successful efforts, we should say that his estate, with its factories, its reservoirs, and other works of art, merits the appellation of the 'Witney' of New South Wales. As a clothier, Mr. Lord has for a considerable time afforded employment to about sixty persons and his productions from the staple commodity of the colony, although confined to the coarser description, fully confirm our remark in respect to his blanket manufactory."

JAPAN

(Continued from page 11.)

the common people and are what are known in other countries as "Self-made" men.

By a peculiar Japanese custom total strangers are frequently made members of a family by adoption or by marriage. In a country where marriages are contracted not so much for love as for family considerations this custom has proved eminently satisfactory.

It may be unusual for the head of a big enterprise in the United States to call in one of his most enterprising young men and ask him to marry his daughter. This is a common practice in Japan. If the head of the enterprise unfortunately has no daughters and is convinced that his sons are incapable of handling his affairs, he may ask the young man to become his son by adoption.

Below the upper middle class comes the lower middle class. This is comprised of salary earners. They constitute the most highly educated group of people in the country. Strangely, this class earns the least money—outside of the common laborers — raises the biggest families and pays proportionately the highest ratio of taxes. This is the nearest approach to the vast middle class in America.

Below this class comes the upper lower class, the highly paid technical factory workers. The lower middle class people do not mix socially with this category of people.

Then comes the lower class, the people who are doing most of the hard work and getting little for it.

Next are the scums—the rag pickers, river boat dwellers and the idle.

Then comes the "untouchables." The Japanese used to regard this class just as India regards her untouchables. Only rarely is an untouchable able to marry a person from an ordinary family. Many of the untouchables are well-to-do and since the government some years ago forbade mention of the word "Eta" in birth certificates and other

records, it has become more and more difficult to distinguish an untouchable. Once this fact becomes known, however, he is stigmatized and those around him stop associating with him.

Below the scum and the untouchables come the lepers. Because there is no compulsory segregation, lepers may wander wherever they please. Occasionally members of well-to-do families contract the disease and every effort is made to hide the secret. Once the fact becomes known all members of the family and even distant relatives are shunned. Although medical science claims that leprosy is not hereditary, no Japanese will wed the daughter of a family in which there is a leper "strain."

WHAT "LOW ROAD" MEANS

The best explanation is in Ronald MacDonald Douglas' book called the Scots Book "The Low Road."

"An old Celtic belief, current still in Scotland and not only Scotland, but in Ireland, too, and in Wales and Brittany, has it that when a man meets with death in a foreign land his spirit returns to the place of his birth by an underground fairy way, The Low Road.

"In 1745, during the retreat of the Scottish Army following its invasion of England, several of the wounded had, unfortunately, to be left behind in Carlisle as they could not struggle further. Many of them fell into the hands of the English, and were flung into Carlisle gaol. The song, "The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond", which was undoubtedly written at the period, tells of two of the Scottish prisoners, one of whom was to be released and who would take the high road home to Scotland, whilst the other, who was to be executed, would take the low road. As the release of one and the execution of the other were timed for the same hour, the dead, travelling by the low road with the speed of the spirit, would naturally, or supernaturally, be in Scotland before the living, who would have to tramp several weary miles of the high road before he could hope to cross the border."

If this little story were better known we might have "The Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond" sung more in the spirit in which it should be sung and less in the entirely wrong but more customary spirit of vain-glorious ranting.



GOLF CLUB

At Manly on 13th April last Competitions were held for A and B Grades. A Grade was won by J. B. Ferrier and B Grade by J. L. Ruthven.

The course was in very good condition as the scores hereunder will indicate:

J. B. Ferrier, 75-5—70.
J. Craig, 83-12—71.
J. L. Ruthven, 96-24—72.
H. Fay, 90-17—73.
A. Peel, 98-24—74.
E. S. Pratt, 83-9—74.

Visitors are very welcome and at each outing many spend an enjoyable afternoon with Tattersall's Club members.

After the outing the Annual General Meeting was held at Manly Club and members then returned to Tattersall's Club for dinner.

At the Annual Dinner there were representatives of The Lakes, Manly and Concord Clubs, who spoke in glowing terms of the hospitality extended to them.

The Match Committee are now arranging a very attractive programme for the year and will notify members when the fixture lists are ready.

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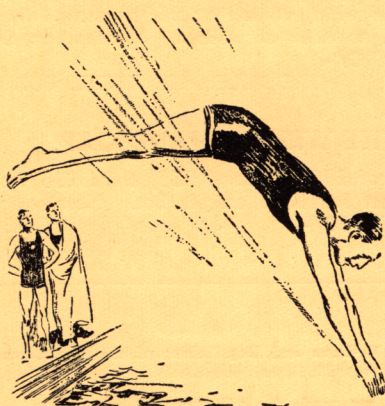
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TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

MAY RACE MEETING

SATURDAY, MAY 13th, 1939

THE CORINTHIAN HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £250; and trophy to the value of £50, to be selected by owner of winner; second £50 and third £25 from the prize. Also trophy of the value of £10 to be selected by rider of winner. Horses to be ridden by approved amateurs only, and to be the bona fide property of or held on lease by the nominating owner for not less than three months prior to date of running. Lowest handicap weight 9st. 7lb. Riders who have not ridden five winners allowed 5lb. Nomination £1; acceptance £1/10/-. SEVEN FURLONGS.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings.)

A Handicap of £350; second £65, third £35 from the prize. For Two-year-olds. Nomination £1; acceptance £2/10/-. FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies.)

A Handicap of £350; second £65, third £35 from the prize. For Two-year-olds. Nomination £1; acceptance £2/10/-. FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS.

THE FLYING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1; acceptance £4. SIX FURLONGS.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (Maiden Races excepted) exceeding £50 in value to the winner up to the time of running. Nomination £1; acceptance £2. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE JAMES BARNES PLATE.

A Handicap of £750 and trophy valued at £20, presented by James Barnes, Esq., to be selected by owner of winner; second £125, third £75 from the prize. Also gold mounted whip, valued at £5, presented by James Barnes, Esq., to rider of winner. Nomination £1; acceptance £6/10/-. ONE MILE AND THREE FURLONGS.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £350; second £65, third £35 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight 8st. Nomination £1; acceptance £2/10/-. ONE MILE

NOMINATIONS for the above races shall be subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force, and by which the nominator agrees to be bound. Nominations close at 4 p.m. 1st May, 1939.

Amount of Nomination fee must accompany each nomination. If nominations are made by telegram the amount of fee must be telegraphed.

PENALTIES: In all races a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 8th May, 1939.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due BEFORE 1 P.M. on THURSDAY, 11th MAY, 1939, with the SECRETARY OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY, ONLY.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting, and the time for taking nominations, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

T. T. MANNING, Secretary.